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The Wainwright Star

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THE VICTORY
ENLIST NOW!

VOL. XXXIII, No. 33

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th, 1941

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

NEW LADIES' AUXILIARY FOR HOSPITAL FORMED

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 was held on Saturday last when trustees present were: Chairman J. Collette, Mrs. Washburn and Messrs. D. J. Goudy, D. Gardner, and C. Bleasdale.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted.—Carried.

A letter was received from the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, asking for a testimonial re. Miss L. Tweedy, and on motion of Trustee Bleasdale, secretary write the Superintendent, giving the necessary testimonial.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Mrs. Washburn—that cheque No. 226 for \$4.00 be issued in lieu thereof.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—that Mr. J. Watson be paid the sum of \$75.00 for labor and \$12.00 for material for the relaying of the east sewerage field.—Carried.

Trustee Mrs. Washburn reported she had now formed a Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital. The following ladies have been appointed: Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. Grunke, E. Hefferman, and Mrs. Laird. On motion of Trustee Gould the report was accepted with thanks and appreciation.—Carried.

Matron's Report for the month of May was as follows:

Patients admitted, 36; patients discharged, 36.

Classification of patients admitted: Medical 17, Surgical 7, Obstetrical 6, Infants born 4.

Total hospital days 426.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that Matron's Report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that Matron be granted one month's holiday with two weeks' salary, commencing July 1st.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Mrs. Washburn—that secretary notify the Department of Public Health, Tuberculosis Division, that they may use the hospital July 14 and 15 for the purpose of holding a T.B. Clinic at the rate of one dollar per film.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—that chairman and secretary have authority to arrange to have septic tank rebuilt and the west sewerage field relaid at the least possible expense.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that accounts amounting to \$1467.54 be accepted and cheques issued.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—that the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

WAINWRIGHT BESIEGED BY MOBILE ARMY CONVOY UNIT

The mobile recruiting convoy "invaded" Wainwright at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, and after "drilling" at the north end of Main street marched in full battle walt through town to their campsite west of the mill. Also taking part in this parade were the local detachment of the 19th Alberta Dragoons, the Canadian Legion, and V.P.R. detachments from Wainwright, Edmonton, Hardisty, etc., and led by the twenty-five piece brass band which travels with the unit, the boys made a truly grand display, and looked ready for anything that "Pete" might have put over.

At the camp grounds shortly after arrival there, a drum-head service (in which some 600 civilians also took part) was conducted by Rev. A. D. Richard, pastor of Wainwright United church, himself a veteran of the first Great War.

The convoy, which is under the command of Major P. J. A. Fleming, and erect tents, and the manner in which this was accomplished was indeed a revelation to the onlookers, who marveled at the speed and precision with which this was carried out.

To give Mr. Average Citizen an idea of "how it's done," the "marchers" were assembled, and after orders had been given, marched the required number of paces in perfect alignment, and on the order, "Polemen," the men assigned to each tent proceeded to lay out the equipment. Where this was done, the order "Erect tents" being given, all ten tents were raised simultaneously and the whole operation completed in just under fifteen minutes.

DRUMHEAD CHURCH SERVICE

An Sunday was a rest day for the men, no duties (outside guards having been posted) were assigned, and all took advantage of visits with friends, afternoon teas, or drives to the lake; these we are assured were all very much appreciated and thanks are extended from both officers and men for the hospitality Wainwright thus expressed.

BAND CONCERT

Unfortunately, just before the hour set for a public concert to be given by the band on the lawn of the Federal building (which had been specially lighted for the occasion), a sharp rain set in, and the shower attempted to dampen the ardor of crowds gathered for this feature, but this handicap was soon overcome by the generosity of Mr. W. Brunner, who opened the theatre for the affair—this was a very much appreciated, and the many selections given by the band, under the direction of Bandmaster Sgt. Kirk, were applauded to the echo in full appreciation.

CIVIC HOLIDAY FOR SHOW

The Mayor having proclaimed a civic holiday for Monday afternoon, the streets were crowded when the convoy in full marching order, and again accompanied by the local "boys in khaki," paraded to the stirring martial music of their band. From this march they returned to their campsite for their demonstration, Major Fleming again being in command, assisted by Lieut. P. Kent and L. R. Raymond.

The demonstration, which incidentally was witnessed by well over a thousand people from far and near, opened with a wonderful display of "musical arms drill," this being followed by a realistic formation of a "British square."

Next, a section of ten men carried out "infantry field formations" including "line," "arrow-head," and "ambuscade" defense while on the march, and at the completion of this feature an interesting and appreciated "gas defence" was given. To most of the onlookers—who had never seen a gas mask—this was truly a novel demonstration, and the men involved paraded around the crowd to give a closer view of this necessary part of a soldier's equipment. The Bren gun was then put through its paces, accompanied by a running lecture on its make-up and uses by Lieut. Kent, who, as the men handled the weapon described the many points of its use in actual warfare.

This also was carried around that all might have a close-up view of it.

Lieut. Raymond then took over the loud-speaker and gave a commentary on the uses of the Boys anti-tank rifle, during which this machine was dismantled and rebuilt for all to learn of its usefulness and adaptability in modern war. The Thompson automatic gun (more commonly known as the "Tommy-gun") was also demonstrated in each instance a different squad of men handling the weapons.

The "barbed-wire" section of the convoy then staged a very fast exhibition of how this is accomplished. Major Fleming describing in detail the different features of this protection while the "stopper" was being built by a squad of ten men. He spoke of the speed with which this particular squad of men worked, noting that by co-operation in the team, they were able to build a fifty foot section of this in record time. The regulation time allowed for this is thirty minutes, but on Monday the boys had the job all completed in eight and one-half minutes! Although the building is supposed to be done from the "home" side of the entanglement, one of the men, who carelessly worked on the enemy side was nearly caught by a "thunder flash" (to represent an enemy bomb).

The Bren gun carrier (baby tank) was then put to use, and performed some remarkable manoeuvres in the field, and the speed with which the gun crew were able to dash into the enemy's front and set up their gun was very ably demonstrated, and drew forth applause from the watchers.

GLT EDGE COUNCIL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Council of the Municipal District of Galt met in regular session on June 10. All Councillors were present.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Mills at 10 a.m., and the Secretary was asked to read the minutes of the meeting of May 18th.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that the minutes of the meeting of May 13 be adopted as read.—Carried.

The Secretary reported: Notification sent to Fire Wardens re. their appointments. Notification sent to Weed Inspectors and their presence required at this meeting. No reply regarding the application for Pension of Mrs. W. A. Harris. No reply in regard to Bureau of Public Welfare in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams. Lessee prepared for J. Mansfield and G. J. Kribb regarding land leased, they have not yet been in to sign same. J. Bear paid \$25.00 and obtained lease for the NE-18-44-6-4. Jas. McWhirter paid \$35.00 for summerfall done on the SW 32-45-5-4, in season of 1940. Map with information as requested returned to R. H. Cautley on May 27.

Moved by Coun. Arthur—that By-Law No. 75 regarding the sale of the NE 28, 45, 6, 4, to T. S. Lee be given third reading and finally passed and that the Secretary be authorized to forward the transfer of title to the Land Titles Office in Edmonton for registration.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that the Official Guardian be paid the amount of \$7.50 for the 0.68 acre of land used for a roadway on the SW 28, 45, 4, 4, being the Estate of J. Moore.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—that the Monthly Financial Statement, as presented by the Secretary, be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—that the Weed Inspectors be paid \$4.00 per day and they shall supply their own transportation, further they shall be instructed to begin operations on the 30th day of June, 1941.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that relief to Mrs. J. H. McWhirter be continued and that she be notified to this effect, as relief has been in effect for the month of June this shall take effect on July 1st.—Carried.

Considerable discussion ensued re. increased number for culverts.

J. Bolzard waited on Council re. the repair of the road from the SW 20, 45, 5, 4, to the Government road. He was assured by the Councillors concerned that some work will be considered on this project.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that we write the University Hospital in regard to the account of Mrs. J. A. Frack as outlined by our solicitor.—Carried.

Weed Inspectors Gilbert, McNeen and Heasley, together with Supervisor or Williams waited on Council. The Inspectors were given their instructions by Council, then they and the Supervisor adjourned to the front office where the Supervisor proceeded to give them additional information regarding the problem of Weeds.

Moved by Coun. Knott—that the Secretary order from the J. D. Adams Co. pinion and gear for the Motor Grader.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Arthur—that the Secretary attend the Secretary's Convention to be held in Edmonton on June 16, 17 and 18 and that we pay the amount of \$320.00 towards his expenses in this connection.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that our Tax Sale be held this year on the 25th day of October, and that the Secretary advise the same in accordance with the Tax Recovery Act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that the following under Form B-1 be passed: Division 6, \$1,950.00; Division 3, \$950.00.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—that Pay Sheets amounting to \$1,421.50 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Arthur—that accounts totalling \$1,378.40 be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that this meeting now close, our next meeting will be held on the 8th day of July, 1941.—Carried.

POPULAR EDGERTON GIRL MARRIED SATURDAY LAST

A wedding of considerable interest to many in Edmonton, was solemnized at St. Mary's Anglican church, Edgerton on Saturday, June 14th, when C. Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pawsey, became the bride of Dr. A. Havelock MacLennan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns MacLennan, of Edmonton.

The ceremony which took place at 11:30 a.m. was performed again at a number of masses of honeysuckle, purple lilac and golden iris, by the Rector, the Rev. A. A. Court.

Given away by her father, the bride made a truly charming picture in traditional ivory satin and veil. Her gown, which was her mother's wedding attire, was a princess model, with moderate train, long sleeves, and a heart-shaped lace yoke, topped by a high puffed collar which added an unusual but very becoming touch. Instead of flowers the bride chose to carry an ivory prayer book, with streamers of white lace as nosegays. Her chapel veil, of finest tulle, was held in place with orange blossom, with satin poms and delicate lace gloves completing her toilette.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. M. Wheeler, as matron of honour, and Miss Evelyn Bentley as bridesmaid, both wore floor length gowns of georgette, with tiny floral shades of mixed pastel shades. Mrs. Wheeler chose a turquoise shade draped model, with bolero, and she carried pale pink giant sweet peas. Miss Bentley wore a shell pink, with fine shirings and minute buttons forming an effective trimming, and her bouquet was of carnations to match her dress.

The groom was attended by his brother, Dr. John MacLennan, Miss Jean MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Pawsey, brother of the bride, acted as usher.

During the signing of the register, Mr. W. T. Hays sang a solo, "O Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. F. Mitchell, who also played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony an elaborate buffet luncheon was served to some sixty guests at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pawsey.

The bride's mother received in a very becoming pale green signed redingote ensemble, with large white felt hat, and white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a gown of mauve floral crepe, with large tulle train hat, flower trimmed, her accessories were of white also.

Among the guests were Mrs. Clifford Stacey of Beaver Lodge, Alberta, Miss Margaret MacLennan, Miss Jean MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Baker and Miss Lott Baker, Dr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. F. Foy, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hall, Dr. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coupland, and Mr. John Rusk, all of Edmonton, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mr. Clifford Reynolds of Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddier of Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Proudly floating in the breeze with its honor pennants below it, Wainwright's Victory Loan flag surely signifies that the citizens of this district are proving their patriotism and loyalty in very many cases to the absolute limit of their circumstances.

The big drive, which it is understood will close at the end of this week, has seen our peoples of this territory digging down to the end that the allotted quota asked of the Wainwright unit should reach its full height and over. In view of the fact that, at many points across Canada, this has not been attained, another 20 per cent is asked to be added to the original sum asked for throughout Alberta, and still Wainwright district may feel proud of its contribution to this effort (it is sincerely hoped) reach 200 per cent before being closed out on Saturday.

By that date it is fully expected that our big flag will be carrying no less than five honor pennants—a feature which all who have assisted in this result, and also, of course, those who have "loaned for Victory" may feel justifiably proud.

Anyone wishing to share in the big effort by the purchase of Victory Bonds should lose no time in getting in touch with one of the canvassers or the Unit Organizers (Mr. W. Huntington) and thus show their faith in their country, making a loan to the government in this manner to the extent of their finances.

These bonds can be bought from the Bank, the Treasury Branch, the Victory Loan office in the Town Hall, or at the Star Office. Invest NOW and help to crush Hitler!

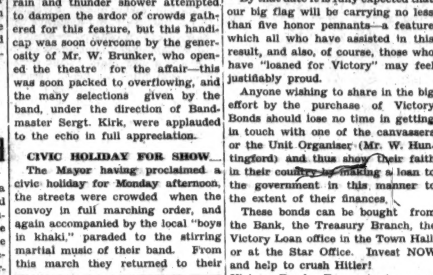
Victory Bonds—Passports to peace.

RED CROSS COMMUNITY SALE HIGH SUCCESS

"Going, going, gone" and the cry by Auctioneer Geo. Reynolds was kept up until a late hour on Saturday last when the Red Cross Community Auction sale proved indeed a big success. In all something over \$400.00 was realized, and the ladies responsible are very grateful for this assistance to their efforts.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

VICTORY BOND THERMOMETER



Open Golf Tourney Proves Huge Success

What is said to be the most successful tournament ever held in Wainwright occurred last week end when the Wainwright golfers again demonstrated their superiority by winning the majority of prizes at the open tournament on Sunday last. With 46 players entered, competition was keen, and the following being the prize winners:

MEN

Championship flight—1st, Thos. Heathfield; 2nd, V. H. Nelson.

Second flight—1st, G. Vandervoort (Hugenhoudt); 2nd, E. Fowler (Hardisty).

Third flight—1st, J. Gilmour (Edgerton); 2nd, J. G. Clark.

LADIES

First flight—1st, Mrs. Nelson; 2nd, Mrs. Vandervoort (Hugenhoudt).

Second flight—1st, Miss Holden (Hugenhoudt); 2nd, Miss Oddy.

Mixed Two-Ball Flight—1st, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark.

Low Qualifying (men)—E. Swelin (Hugenhoudt).

High Score—J. E. Dick.

Mr. Lorne Mitchell, the Calgary Herald District champion will display his bag of tricks on the Calgary Golf and Country Club course on July 28th and 29th.

Mr. Thos. Heathfield, the first flight winner, intends playing in the Senior Event to be held in Edmonton on June 28th and 29th.

CANADIAN SALVAGE WORTH MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH

But perhaps it was an ambulance that you sent to relieve suffering and save lives. Did you hear what it was doing today. Was it swishing over the sands near Salina, taking casualties back to base hospitals? Or was it standing by while bombs were whistling down on Liverpool, ready to snap into motion and rescue the civilians caught in the Nazi barbarism?

The idea of the reports is splendid. Too many Canadians are remote from the war, remote emotionally as well as in distance. That remoteness sometimes results in complacency. It should not. It must not.

The Wellington bomber, Spitfire, ambulance, or mobile kitchen, in which you have a share, will be right in there at the fight. And you will get regular reports on what your contribution has accomplished.

Salvage activity, which enables every Canadian man and woman and child to participate in the war effort, raises funds for combat equipment. It is your combat equipment. You will be able to say: "I have directly helped to fight this war—and win it!"

An enquiring reporter got the surprise of his life last week when he learned the potential value of Canada's salvage. It is estimated that it will run to a million dollars a month. Needless to say, the surprise was pleasant.

The huge figure comes from noting the effect and working out the result of efficient salvage operations in an average Canadian town. The town is Dundas, Ont.

After a month of work there, under the guidance of the municipal council and working out the result, the books were tallied up. Rags, metal, paper and the like—just the ordinary run of secondary materials usually wasted in every Canadian home—were collected, sorted, baled and packed and sold to the nearest dealer handling the various items. The net income in money for the month was \$650.00. There are 1250 households in Dundas, which works out at 50 cents each.

That is what Dundas can do. 2,000,000 households across the Dominion are expected to do the same, making the grand total of \$1,000,000 a month, \$12,000,000 a year. Salvage is decidedly worth while.

The money thus raised is being used for war purposes. Donations go to the Red Cross and other war charities. Donations may also go to the Department of National Defence for direct war uses. In the latter event they purchase an airplane, or a mobile kitchen, or a mobile dental clinic, or an ambulance, or some other piece of war equipment.

Until recent date that was an end of the matter, but we have learned of a new development. The government has hit upon the bright idea of keeping the group or organization apprised of what is happening to the equipment it has donated to the cause of Democracy.

So, have you heard what your airplane did today? Did it fight off the Nazi Messerschmitts over the Channel, or was it on a bombing foray to Berlin? Or perhaps it is a mobile kitchen who have sent off to war. What is it doing in the Battle of Britain? Was it down serving tea and hot food to the gallant fire fighters in the London dock area?

Fabyan Resident Passes To Reward

On Tuesday, June 10th, there passed away a highly respected citizen of this district in the person of Archie McCluskey.

Deceased, who was in his 46th year, was born at Furnace Falls, Ontario, and moved to Saskatchewan in 1926, later moving to this district where he has resided for the past eight years.

Beside a number of relatives here, he leaves to survive his wife, Mrs. Fabyan, three brothers and two sisters, namely: William of Saskatchewan, Russell at home and Andrew, also of Ontario; Esther of Toronto and Mrs. R. Crego (Agnes) of Rosneath, Ontario, another sister (Frances) predeceased him six years ago.

Funeral services were held from Wainwright United church, conducted by Rev. A. D. Richard. Interment at Wainwright cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends attended, and the beautiful floral tributes showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wenar, of Wainwright, Alta., announce the engagement of their second eldest son, Cpl. Chas. Arthur, to Kathleen Winifred (Kay), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bentham, of Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place in the near future.

WEDDING BELLS

CARSELL-CORDERY

The Garneau (Edmonton) United church was the scene of a quiet wedding on June 14th, at 7:30 p.m., when Sarah (Sadie) Cordery, daughter of Mrs. S. Cordery, of Edmonton, was united in marriage to Quintin Leitch Carrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrell of Wainwright.

Miss Margaret Carrell, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. W. Mathews, brother of the bride, supported the groom.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. D. C. Ramsey, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. W. Mathews. The bride's table was decorated with a beautiful three-tier wedding cake and the room was decorated in pink.

After a short honeymoon spent at Calgary and Banff, the happy couple will take up residence in Edmonton.

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"BOYS OF THE BLITZ"

GALLANT STORIES FROM THE
BOMBED CITIES OF BRITAIN

By WINIFRED HOLMES

All heroes of the war are not in uniform.

Take Michael O'Connor, for instance. Michael is a boy of 16 from the East end of London. And Mickey was leader of a boy "Gang."

Now Mickey has turned his gang into a first-class company of firefighters and Civil Defence messengers.

He and his parents live in a tiny basement. "That's why I'm so small," says Mickey, who is not quite five feet tall. His father is a dock laborer, and his mother a hospital cleaner.

Mickey himself is an office boy in a paper works. At night he goes on duty as an A.R.P. messenger, while his father and mother sleep in the crypt shelter of one of the historic old city churches.

One evening recently, Mickey reported at the Post for duty as usual. Bombs began to fall and the wardens were called out. Mickey was given the job of taking an injured man through the "blitz" to the First Aid Centre.

Seven times he was sent out on his bicycle while the raid was at its height, for the fire and ambulance services.

Then came a lull. Mickey wiped his forehead, had a cup of tea and a sandwich and sat down.

Before ten minutes had passed the guns were going again, overhead droned the bombers. Suddenly a "bread basket" spilled its delectable contents on Mickey's street.

"Incendiaries," he pedaled furiously round to the houses where members of his "gang" lived. "A packet by Old Ma's pub. Come on!"

With their help Mickey put out nine fires!

More incendiaries on the old church where among 350 other people, Mickey's parents were sheltering.

Two fires began to blaze on the roof. Armed with a bucket of water and a stirrup-pump, Mickey climbed a narrow stair-case to the roof. There he fought the flames single-handed until the fire began to die down and the Fire Brigade arrived to finish the job.

When Bill Coppola, a fifteen-year-old railway worker in a West County town, wanted to join the Auxiliary Fire Service for First Aid work he was told he was too young. But he persisted and was reluctantly enrolled.

One night the station to which he was attached was heavily attacked. High explosives screamed down and Bill dived under a coach for shelter.

Then he heard a splutter as incendiary bombs fell on the building.

The next minute he was running up a ladder to the roof. There he spent ten hectic minutes kicking the incendiaries to the ground before they could do any damage.

A still younger boy hero is 14-year-old Eric Smith of South London. Because of his smallness and slenderness he was able to save the lives of several people trapped under the wreckage of their house.

Rescue workers were digging frantically to reach the family buried beneath the rubble.

Eric heard the leader say that the only way to make a safe tunnel was through the small opening from which a fireplace had been removed.

"But it's too small for any of us to get through," he added despondently. "I'll go," said Eric. The men hesitated. Owing to the dangerous nature the work needed skilled handling. But there were several lives at stake.

So Eric got his way. Armed with an axe and shovel, he squeezed into the tiny opening. Cramped and half suffocated, he chopped and shovelled away for hours, while the debris threatened to collapse on him at any moment.

At last he succeeded in making the opening big enough for a man to pass through.

Finally the trapped people, two of whom were still alive, were brought out.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

TORONTO—The common symptom of all anaemias is shortness of breath, and a speaker connected with Health League of Canada recently, as well as by the characteristic pallor, the reason being anaemic blood carries less oxygen than normal blood, so that the sufferer has to breathe more quickly in order to obtain a normal amount of oxygen.

Anaemia, he explained, is of two types, primary and secondary, and the most important of the primary class is pernicious anaemia.

This, he stated, is a grave, progressive disease interrupted by remissions, "occurring without any discoverable cause." Accompanying the disease are certain changes in the blood and the blood-forming organs, in the central nervous system and in the digestive tract. The cause of the disorder is unknown, but it is generally confined to middle life. It does not occur in children and cases among persons more than 60 years of age are rare.

Usually the first noticeable signs of pernicious anaemia, it was stated, are a feeling of languor and a yellowish coloring of the skin. These are accompanied by nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea. In some cases there is a soreness of the tongue, and numbness or tingling in arms and legs.

The patient may look well-nourished, but the plump appearance is likely to result from a dropical condition. There may be small spots in the skin, caused by the effusion of blood. Commonly there are loss of weight and slight fever. Pyorrhea is common, with rapid heart action and a marked lack of acid in the stomach. In about 50 per cent of cases there is a loss of sensation and other disturbances in the limbs indicating injury to the spinal cord.

The diagnosis of pernicious anaemia depends on the condition of the blood and the character of the stomach secretion, said the speaker. In all cases there is a lowering of the hydrochloric acid to a marked degree. Nervous symptoms and sore tongue aid in confirming the diagnosis, as do the evidences of changes in the spinal cord.

Previously there was no successful treatment for pernicious anaemia, he declared; but the discovery of the value of liver in blood regeneration has now robbed the disease of much of its terrors. The average sufferer should take about half a pound of calf, beef or other liver daily for the

rest of his life. The liver may be minced raw, or cooked in any way to make it palatable, but expensive cooking should be avoided. As an alternative, extracts of liver may be given hypodermically.

Accompanying symptoms, such as sore tongue and gastro-intestinal affections should at the same time receive appropriate treatment under a doctor's advice.

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets
of Good Looks
by
Barbara Lynn
BEAUTY FOR THE BRIDE

Weddings are more popular than ever and many readers are writing me for some advice, because every bride desires to look her best. Here is a special beautifying regimen for those of you who are planning for your "Day of Days."

Get your permanent three weeks before the wedding. Your hair should then lose its "newness" and become soft and natural looking for "The Day." To make doubly sure, have one or two shampoos. Halo shampoo is the very thing to give your hair a soft and glossy appearance.

For two weeks before the bridal day devote ten minutes daily to these treatments: (1) At bedtime, wash your face with warm water and gentle palmolive soap. Rinse with cold water, then pat in three-purpose cream, spend five minutes nightly in kneading, stroking and patting your face; (2) Apply a good face mask twice a week; my booklet gives several excellent facials.

One week before, Apply lotion to your hands generously and without stint. You do want your hands to be smooth and dainty, don't you?

Two days before, give your hair a last going-over. Give your nails a manicure, and do remember, nothing startling! Avoid extremes.

On your Wedding eve, apply a facial, then pat in some three-purpose cream. And on your Wedding Day, because you're bound to be "jittery" don't forget to use a deodorant cream to banish perspiration odour.

Carry out these treatments and you will go up to the altar feeling and looking—your most charming self.

Write for personal advice and enclose four one-cent stamps for my Beauty booklet. Address Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 76, Station B, Montreal, Que.

JAW BONES FROM RIBS

British Surgeon's Feats After the Air Raids

New noses, new cheek bones, new jaws, built up for the most part from the owner's ribs are among the achievements of plastic surgeons in Britain's hospitals today.

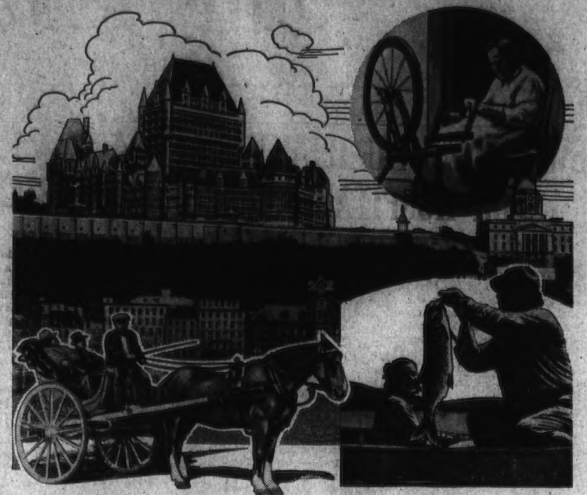
Although the heaviest air "blitz" kills or maims only a fraction of the total estimated before the Luftwaffe came, the proportion receiving facial injuries is high. Thirty years ago many of these mutilations would have been beyond remedy. Today the plastic surgeon can virtually restore most of the features to normality.

He will graft as much as a hundred square inches of skin from one part of the patient's body to another. A section of rib, six inches long, becomes a jawbone. A woman smiling to greet a friend does so thanks to the section of sciatic nerve that keeps normal a face would have been permanently twisted by deep glass wounds.

Every week the surgeons of Britain are slowly and successfully rebuilding these features damaged by splinters and fragments of flying glass, wood and steel.

Subscribe to The Star.

Vacation Delights In Old World Setting



Tourists who previously found the time-mellowed cities of Europe the answer to their vacation problems are today enjoying those same old world delights on their own side of the Atlantic—in old Quebec City where practically every vacation sport and pastime, including golf, tennis, fishing and hunting, combined with the most up-to-date accommodations, awaits the visitor in a medieval setting unique on the North American continent.

Easily accessible by Canadian Pacific rail lines from Montreal, New York, Boston, and other large eastern centres, Quebec is experiencing one of the liveliest seasons in its 300 years of history.

The opportunity of attending "service" in century-old churches, rambling through narrow, cobblestoned streets, to view long-silenced battlefields, and feeling the colorful "habitat" at work in the fields, is a rare privilege in the new world, and one that Quebec alone can offer. The ancient dwellings of Quebec's "Lower Town" stand out in sharp contrast to the modern grace of the Chateau Frontenac, popular headquarters for the Quebec visitor. This famed Canadian Pacific hostelry is starting point for many a delightful sight-seeing tour by bus, cab, or lofty, horse-drawn caleshe. Within easy distance lie the historic Plains of Abraham, the Citadel, the ancient city wall, the Great Gates, numerous monuments and other interesting landmarks. Farther afield the tourist is drawn to the picturesque Isle of Orleans, where farmers still sow by hand, plow by oxen, reap with the scythe and thresh with the flail, while women ply ancient hand-looms and spinning wheels. Other nearby attractions include Wolfe's Cove, Quebec Bridge, the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and Kent House, while northward lies the famed Laurentides Park, a vast area of virgin lake, forest and stream country where vacation delights await at every turn.

WARN ACCIDENTS DURING HOLIDAYS

Now that the holidaying season is about to open, warning of traffic dangers has been issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

Each year Alberta has approximately 5,000 traffic accidents, many of a minor nature, but entirely too many that are serious, taking a heavy toll of life.

Under such conditions, careful driving is essential if a desired improvement is to be brought about.

Rigorous police enforcement of the traffic laws no doubt will serve to curb the reckless to some extent, but full cooperation with the authorities is well justified.

Such joint action will serve to stamp out the reckless and careless drivers, save life and limb and reduce property destruction to a minimum. Some centres in this province already are taking action to ensure greater safety on the highways this season. Safe driving campaigns are being planned and other steps initiated that should result in the saving of lives and the avoiding of permanent injury in motor accidents.

Drivers are being urged to use every care. Speeding in heavy traffic should be curbed. With a great army of careful drivers enrolled in this province, the reckless speedster will be eliminated to a great extent, and that will be a bright day for Alberta.

COTTON RAGS

Give Britain Useful New Export

New types of filtering paper are now being made in Great Britain from pure cotton rags to take the place of similar products formerly obtained from the Continent.

Large quantities of it are being shipped to Empire countries, Egypt, Palestine, China, the Dutch East Indies, the United States, Iceland and Portugal.

Much of this is new territory and the demand for the paper, which has increased by at least 50 per cent, comes from many industries, especially varnish manufacturers, oil refining, gold mining, the electrical trades, and by brewers, chemists and druggists.



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Wheat Deliveries



Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best return.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (28)



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The complete range of these world-famous tires includes a Dunlop for every purse and purpose.

BOB'S SERVICE STATION

DUNLOP
THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRE

GARDEN SERVICE

Summer Care

The well started, carefully planned garden will now require little care and should be returning big dividends in pleasure, beauty and really fresh vegetables. Aside from gathering flowers and salad materials right at the door, there is little to do.

Grass should not be cut more often than is necessary to keep it in check. Both flowers and vegetables will benefit from a little cultivation during July, and if flowers are picked regularly the plants will keep on blooming.

Nepolea Dogs and Cats

Flowers and shrubs in gardens and porches can be protected against damage by cats and dogs by simply spraying with diluted nicotine sulphate—one-half teaspoonful per gallon of water—states a Dominion Government bulletin. The spray is harmless but the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence. In ordinary weather, spraying every two weeks is sufficient.

Garden Pests

Garden insect enemies are divided into two groups—those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied—for the second a burning spray. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns gives the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent, but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a withering or withering of the foliage.

For sucking pests, chief of which

are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap, a quarter pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or Black Leaf 40, or any other repellent vegetable. Aside from gathering flowers and salad materials right at the door, there is little to do.

When fungus attacks the plants the foliage usually turns yellow or brown or while spots like mildew cover the leaves. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Hitler's campaign in the Middle East resembles uncannily the great campaign of Alexander the Great in 336 B.C. Alexander marched from Greece across the Dardanelles through Turkey, took the port of Tyre in what is now Syria, and then Gaza in Palestine. From there he advanced along the Coast over what is now the Suez canal to the great port of Alexandria which he founded. From there he marched Eastward and defeated King Darius and his great Persian host in one of the decisive battles of the world at Arbela, which is the centre of the present Mosul oil fields. Alexander then started Eastward and conquered the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and a great part of India, Afghanistan, China and southern Russia.

Hitler's objective is oil in this same region of Arbela, and he will try to march from the Sea Coast of Syria over identically the same route travelled by Alexander the Great 2,300 years ago. Alexander's March into Egypt was to secure a supply of wheat with which to feed his armies on his long marches to come. Hitler today no doubt, too, has in mind the taking of Egyptian wheat and rice, and then of Mosul oil, all to feed and to equip his armies for the world conquest of which he dreams.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. wheat growers have voted for a Government proposal to invoke marketing quotas for the 1941 crop. Persistently dry weather prevails over large areas of Australia—Canadian wholesale commodities price index up 1.5 per cent during May—European crop prospects remain generally unfavorable.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Further heavy rains over large areas of Western Canada have improved crop prospects—Argentine weather is clear and cool favoring wheat seeding—U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates "carry-over" July 1st next of new and old domestic wheat approximately 1,200 million bushels.

CHEESE FROM BRITAIN FROM GOOD PASTURES

More milk per cow is the most urgent need in farm production this year, and farmers should make a special effort to obtain the best possible growth on the pasture. Recent reports from Britain indicate that cream has become a mere memory, but a faint survival and cheese a rare luxury. This is a situation demanding a quick remedy. Agricultural experts calculate that this year each cow in Canada will have to produce 2½ pounds more milk per day, in order to furnish the cheese and other milk products required to fill contracts with Britain and maintain domestic supplies of butter. This would not be an easy task, even if every cow was given a 100 per cent chance of doing her best, so it behooves the more progressive farmers to get more than 2½ pounds per day increase.

The most effective and economical approach to high milk production is through the best possible utilization of pastures. Pasture has been our most neglected crop, and a quick and very great improvement can be obtained very easily. For several years now individual farmers and officials of agricultural experimental stations have studied practical methods of pasture improvement and demonstrated that greatly increased yields of more palatable and nutritious grass are obtained where pastures are adequately fertilized and properly managed. Indicative of the benefits obtained last year are the following comments in replies to questionnaires regarding the aid farmers received from soil testing. A B.C. farmer: "... Regarding my pasture, the soil test showed me what was wrong. I corrected the weakness and now have a wonderful pasture." A P.E.I. farmer: "By following the suggestions contained in the soil test report, I was able to improve my pasture so that it carried more stock per acre, and the stock grazed the improved part bare before touching the other part of the field." Quebec and Ontario farmers report similar experiences, and the results of three carefully controlled experiments conducted on dairy farms of average type provides definite data to show there is a real reason for their satisfaction.

Yield records obtained by clipping at frequent intervals representative

areas of fertilized and unfertilized portions, protected by moveable woven wire cages, show that for permanent pastures 500 lbs. of 2-16-6 fertilizer per acre increased the yield from 2869 lbs. of feed on the unfertilized acres to 3644 lbs. per acre on the fertilized. On pasture in rotation (third year in sod) the increase was from 2071 lbs to 3262 lbs per acre (all weights on a dry matter basis). The thicker stand of herbage on the fertilized areas last fall indicates that an equal if not greater increase in yield will occur the second year after treatment.

It is noteworthy that improved pastures permit of earlier grazing in spring and later grazing in fall, with better grazing through the summer, due to the greatly increased proportion of clover in the herbage. Pasture composed chiefly of grasses require more nitrogen in the fertilizer than is provided by 2-16-6, and for these, especially in the lighter soils, low in organic matter, a 4-13-9, or 5-10-5 mixture is recommended.

MILLIONS OF BRITISH TULIPS

Will Help Drive Adolf From Holland's Tulip Fields

Tulip, hyacinth and iris bulbs are to be rarer in Britain than the onion. If he has the space for them among his vegetables, the British gardener can have his daffodils and bluebells; he will be unable this autumn to buy one tulip or hyacinth or an iris of the Spanish or Dutch type. All of them, and there will be millions, are to be shipped overseas, mainly to the United States and Canada.

For some years Little Holland, which is in Lincolnshire, has been setting up shop in friendly rivalry with her big brother across the North

Sea. Even in those days Holland owed a good deal to English growers; for it was in England that enthusiastic amateurs maintained their "tulip" farms, hybridizing different varieties to produce many of the novelties developed commercially by the Dutch growers. Today, when the Nazis are goose-stepping among the tulip beds of Holland, Lincolnshire finds herself with a vast acreage of lovely flowers.

This year, with cordial assistance of Dutch refugees now in Britain, she expects to have a crop of 30,000,000 bulbs for markets which were lately largely Dutch. Among the daffodils are Helios, Firetail, and, of course, King Alfred. Outstanding tulips will be Bartigon (scarlet), Copeland (soft lavender), Princess Elizabeth (rich rose), crimson William Pitt; and also President Hoover, Wall Street and New Orleans. They will bring to Britain hundreds of thousands of dollars to help drive the Nazis from the other tulip fields.

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HELP FINISH THE JOB

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

MONOGRAM RYE

AGED TO PERFECTION
130%
\$1.40

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● In this great fully guaranteed Goodyear you get a tread that resists wear... a tread that gives you extra long, extra safe mileage at no increase in price.

IT'S A BIG VALUE **GOODYEAR** TIRE

REYNOLD'S GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

To Every Mother Wife and Sweetheart
.. Beware of the Vanishing Atlantic!



INSTALMENTS

You can buy your Victory Bonds by instalments—ten per cent down; the rest on easy terms over six months. Pledge your credit and buy all the Victory Bonds you can, on the instalment plan. When you have paid for them your dollars will be earning a good interest return. Your canvasser, bank, trust company, or Victory Loan headquarters will explain and take your order.

HELP TO KEEP THE "FRONT LINE" AWAY FROM YOUR DOORSTEP

Urge Your Menfolk to Buy Victory Bonds NOW

You can no longer depend upon the Atlantic Ocean for protection. Any day between breakfast time and noon, a bombing plane can fly from Greenland to our own Maritimes and Quebec—a mere matter of 5 hours; to Winnipeg in less than 9 hours; to Vancouver in 10½ hours. From German-occupied France, bombing planes can carry destruction to Toronto, Niagara, Ottawa and Montreal in less than 10 hours. Night and day, in the British Isles and on the sea, in and out of uniform, men defend your home from attack as surely as though they stood and fought at your own doorstep. Will you help to supply them with tools to carry on the fight—your fight? Will you help to make certain that there shall never be an "occupied" Canada?

Your Government needs some of your savings to buy more ships, planes and tanks—munitions of war that will hurry the return of our men to their homes, insure our way of life. Lend your money by buying Victory Bonds NOW!

The money you invest in Victory Bonds will come back to you with interest. Lend your money. We must win this war. Lend to preserve the things that money cannot buy. Urge your menfolk to protect your home by investing in Victory Bonds now. All that you hold dear is threatened.

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941, Ottawa, Canada

HELP FINISH THE JOB!

VICTORY BONDS

Low Summer Fares to ALL RAIL LAKES & RAIL

EASTERN CANADA

100 THINGS TO DO... 1000 THINGS TO SEE

Yes, a vacation of variety and charm awaits you when you travel East by lake and rail. For a memorable holiday, take advantage of low summer fares—on sale daily, good in coaches, tourist, and standard sleeping cars (coach tickets all rail only).

"THE GREAT LAKES SPECIAL" leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday, June 24 to August 29, connecting with lake steamer at Port Arthur.

This year travel East in air-conditioned comfort.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Every 10c Packet of **WILSON'S FLY PADS**

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER.

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly-killers. Clean, quick, safe, cheap. Ask your Drug-Grocer or General Store.

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SPECIAL Low 30-DAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST

From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edmonton and Lethbridge).

Every **FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY** MAY 30 TO SEPT. 28

RETURN LIMIT—30 DAYS
Stopovers Allowed

RAIL TRAVEL ENJOYED A PLEASUREFUL TRIP—All-weather main line trains, food, food, excellent smoking, moderate prices in Dining Car or special fare service at your seat in coaches or tourist sleepers.

FROM VANCOUVER, TAKE A BUS TO ALASKA. Ask our Agent for full particulars.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th, 1941

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

A Thought A Day

For a People At War
"The seriousness of this war
to Canada cannot be over-
emphasized. It is the duty of ev-
eryone to lend his full support,
to back up to the limit the ef-
forts of those who are fighting
our battle."—Premier Hepburn
of Ontario.

FACING REALITY

There comes a time in the lives of
most men when they come face to
face with reality and it cannot be
dodged or avoided.

Such a time has arrived for every
man and woman in Canada who has
a sum of money over and above that
needed for ordinary expenditures.

There are few of us who do not
treasure money—either for the pro-
tection it affords the individual against
unforeseen calamity, or for the value
it represents in the terms of goods
it will buy. Some treasure money be-
cause it represents the concrete re-
sults of years of hard work; others
are reluctant to part with money be-
cause it may prove a truly sheltering
arm around the family.

However, Canadians are faced now
with the realization that no matter
how highly hard won it may be, or
how highly regarded, their personal
cash MUST be loaned to the govern-
ment if we are to continue in such cir-
cumstances of life that such money
will be of any value at all—or even
belong to us!

The battle against Germany and
the Nazi hordes can well be regard-
ed in part as a battle in behalf of
Canadian cash in hand, for let Ger-
many win and all assets of Canadians
will immediately dry up almost to the
vanishing point.

Those with money—from fifty dol-
lars to fifty thousand dollars—must
loan their cash to the government if
Canada is to carry on her share of
the big battle in which Great Britain
and her colonies are engaged to rid
the world of the Hitler hordes in
Europe before they shall have any
chance to carry the war to our own
shores!

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Street — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner

Billings Block — Main Street

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—Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if you need them; Good
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Shipping Hogs & Cattle EVERY MONDAY

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For Same

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Phone 52 License No. 48-46-41

WORLD'S WEEK

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the
daily column "From the News."

In spite of Winston Churchill's ex-
planatory speech in the House of
Commons defending the strategy that
resulted in the loss of Crete, consid-
erable dissatisfaction still exists among
those army units which were

involved in pursuing
the campaign of Crete.

There is no tendency in Britain to
ask for the retirement of Mr. Churchill.

There is a strong demand for the
retirement of some weaker minis-
ters.

Specific discontent in the army and
in the Royal Air Force centres about
certain changes necessary in the Amer-
ican planes being supplied.

Pilots want more guns in these
machines.

They want the British type of gun-
sight.

They want the British "automatic
boost" adjustment fitted to American
motors so that planes will not stall
in the midst of combat by being fed
too much gasoline by excited young
fliers.

These soldiers and pilots wonder,
too, why air support should have been
so meagre in Crete after Lord Beaver-
brook had announced that Britain
now possessed all the planes neces-
sary to repulse any German effort.

These men, who for twelve days,
did impossible deeds, receive with
some disturbance the answer to their
pleas that the improvements they
want are impossible.

There is a general feeling in Brit-
ain that production of armaments
and supplies has not yet swung into
the war time tempo of doing impos-
sible things at an impossible rate of
speed.

Anxious speculation centres this
week about the consequences of the
Syrian campaign which was rendered
mysterious in its earlier stages, by
the apparent disavowal of the
Nazi to participate in it.

This German reticence was partial-
ly explained in three ways.

First, it was reported that the Ger-
mans considered Syria too far from
their bases to be made the scene of
successful operations by the Luft-
waffe. They did not want to under-
take an engagement in which they
might court defeat.

Secondly, they desired the French
to bear the whole weight of the de-
fence so that they would be forced
into open warfare with the British.

Thirdly, the Germans wanted to
see Syria fall to the British so that
the isolationists in the United States
would have material for further propa-
ganda against rendering American
aid to Britain while she was up to her
old "imperialistic and aggressive"
tricks.

If it is true that the Germans feared
to engage the British in Syria be-
cause they believed they could not
get their fighting planes into effective
action, it must be a principle of
their strategy not to attempt inva-
sion where they do not control the air.

Such a principle would explain
their failure to attempt the invasion
of Britain.

Moreover, adherence to this prin-
ciple would render an attempted inva-
sion of Britain an impossibility since
there is not the remotest chance of
the Germans ever gaining control of
the air of Britain.

To some extent, the British march
into Syria has tended to revive the
flagging energies of American Brit-
annophiles.

But these latter ladies and gentle-
men have been treading warily be-
cause they have a wholesome respect
for the powers assumed by President
Roosevelt under his emergency pro-
clamation.

Moreover, the American adminis-
tration is not likely to permit much
adverse criticism of the British ad-
vance into Syria when the necessity
might arise at any time for an Amer-
ican advance, along similar lines, into
Dakar.

Nor would the American public re-
gard any new outbreak of pro-Nazi
sentiment with complacency.

It was established formally just a
few days ago that it was a German
submarine which sank the U.S.S.
Robin Moor and murdered American
men and women aboard.

Americans remember that it was
this sort of thing that led the United
States into the war in 1917.

German propaganda has become a
harsh and ruthless business in the
United States of America.

The Wainwright Star invites its
readers to listen to Harold L. Weir
in the Saturday Night Review which
is broadcast every Saturday night
at 8:15 p.m. over radio station CFPL
(1260 kc.).

HEED THE CALL!

AND BUY BONDS



WINSTON CHURCHILL said "Give us the tools,
and we will finish the job."

The average person reading these words
thinks of guns, aeroplanes and tanks as the tools
of war. They are, it is true.

There is another tool of war, without which
the construction of the guns, aeroplanes and tanks
must cease. That tool is money—the most neces-
sary of all tools.

The Government, in this Victory Loan Cam-
paign, asks for your money—not to give it, but
to lend it.

The appeal is particularly addressed to the
small investor or to the man who can lend \$50.00
or \$100.00 or \$500.00. This war is the people's war, and the govern-
ment must have the people's money.

It is just as important for the man who can loan \$50.00 as for
the man who can loan \$500.00, as the former are many while the
latter are few.

Most of us here do not know war; we only know of war. We
have not seen its destruction, or felt its horrors. It can hardly be
said that we have even felt its sacrifices. We are far from the scene
of battle, snugly isolated from even remote danger of invasion. Yet
that very feeling is a weapon that Hitler can very well use to his
own destruction. He who sits complacently back is not worthy of
the name of a free man. The complacent of yesterday are but the
slaves of today.

We must all get into the front lines, and bring ourselves as
close as possible to the enemy—not, of course in actual combat, but
in supplying the means of combat. We should not wait to be asked
to make a sacrifice; we must desire to make a sacrifice.

By lending your money you are helping to shorten the horrors
and sufferings of those who know war in all its hideousness. Selfish,
indeed must the person be who will not lend, when by simply lending
he can help bring a brutal conqueror to his knees.

The Victory Loan is in full swing! Because bonds can be pur-
chased for as low as fifty dollars, 85 per cent of the people of Wain-
wright district are potential investors. A canvasser will call on
you. Make his task easier by subscribing to your utmost limit. It
is a good investment. Interest paid annually at 3 per cent.

The large investor sensing such a good return on his money, and
recognizing a most worthy cause, will, we feel sure, lend to the best
of his ability. Those blessed with a greater abundance of the world's
goods should be willing to offer as much, as possible to the country
that has given them the opportunity to make those goods possible.

Never before in the history of the world have our institutions
been threatened as they are today. Nazism has supplanted Com-
munist as the greatest foe of all that is dear to the human heart.

It is a monster that counts its victims by the tens of millions; a beast
that feeds on the blood of innocent men, women and children.

It must be stopped! Help stop it by subscribing to this loan.



LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

AWAY WITH THE SHACKLES, TORTURE, DEATH AND FILTH OF HITLERISM — A contribution to
the Victory Loan Campaign by Donahy, famous Cleveland Plain Dealer cartoonist. One of a series by cele-
brated American artists.

MILITARY ORDERS

19th Alberta Dragoons C.A. (R).
A Squadron—2nd Troop

Orderly Sergt. for week ending
June 21—Corpl. L. Thurber.

Next for duty—Sergt. R. Bond.

Parades—Tuesday, June 17th at
20:00 hours; Thursday, June 19th at
20:00 hours.

G. E. GLASS, Lieut.
Officer Commanding.

CENSUS TAKER

WILL SOON CALL

Every householder, every farmer,
every manufacturer and business of
every sort will receive a call from a
special representative of the Domini-
on Government. The Dominion Gov-
ernment does not make such a call
very often. In fact it only happens
once in ten years. It is the occasion
of the Dominion-wide Census. That
call, which the census enumerator
will make upon you, is of more im-
portance in war time than in peace
time because it will enable the Gov-
ernment to prepare for after-the-war
reconstruction. I shall refer to that
again later.

The idea of taking a Census is not
a new one. You will remember that
in early Biblical days instructions
were given for the tribes and herds
to be numbered and as civilization
grew more complex it became essen-
tial that we have available full de-
tails in regard to our population and
in connection with our whole econ-
omy.

Some of the most important
changes which have occurred in the
establishment of democratic institu-
tions in Great Britain and on this
Continent, were the result of infor-
mation obtained in this way. For ex-
ample, the first British Census re-
vealed the great inequalities between
population and representation in par-
liament and contributed toward the
Reformed House of Commons in 1832.
The United States constitution re-
quires a Census to be taken every ten
years as the basis for the redistri-
bution of seats of Congress.

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minis-
ter of Trade and Commerce asks for
the enumerators who will call on you
your utmost consideration and com-
plete cooperation. The enumerator's
task is not an easy one as anyone
who has attempted to canvass a large
number of people in a short time will
readily understand. You can be of
tremendous assistance to him or to
her by giving the information he or
she requests fully and quickly, and
in assisting them you are definitely
assisting your Government in a task
which is essential for Canada at the
present time and to enable policies
to be framed that will carry Canada
from wartime to peacetime with as-
surance that what we are doing is in
the best interests of the people. Our
great anxiety is to avoid the distress
that occurred when the nations laid
down their arms in 1918.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Tom Hill, and Allen and Gor-
don, wish to express their heartfelt
gratitude to all their kind friends for
the many tributes of help and sym-
pathy in their bereavement by the
loss of Donaldina, also to the doctor
and nurses, as well as for the floral
tributes of love and esteem.

SPECIALS!

In spite of increased War and other Taxes
and Costs, we have a great many special prices
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It is by far the Best Truck on the Road, and certainly the Best
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priced within the range of every truck owner. Don't hesitate about
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We Carry a Large Supply of
PARTS FOR ALL INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

LOFGREN BROS.

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USE COCKSHUTT ROD WEEDERS...

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HART FARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 5 ALBERTA

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BAGGAGE OF ALL KINDS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRAVEL...

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WE USE HIGHEST QUALITY OILS AND GREASES

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FRESH OR CURED MEATS

BEEF, PORK, BACON, COTTAGE ROLLS, SALT PORK, COOKED MEATS, LARD, ETC.

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How too CAN SERVE - by SAVING!
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We will tell you the exact condition of every working part without obligation.

Let us recondition your car—our mechanics are the best, our work guaranteed, and we have the parts in stock—no waiting.

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1941 FORD DELUXE COUPE
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Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge and DeSoto Cars

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. Lawrence Blasen accompanied Miss Virginia Connaton and Mr. Jack Connaton to the city last Sunday night, and is now taking the Youth Training course.

On Monday last, Miss Marjorie McDougall returned from the coast to spend a couple of weeks with her parents.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held on Thursday, June 13th, with a good attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Richard were also present. After business adjourned a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Morrish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McDougall and family of Loughheed, were visiting in the District on Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Jacque Somick is not feeling well. We hope you will soon be better, Jacque.

EDGERTON

The Victory Loan campaign for this district appears to be progressing favorably, as we observe two blue pennants are now fluttering below the flag bearing the Torch of Victory. It is understood that each pennant means a certain percentage over and above the quota allotted each district. We certainly don't want to do any less than the rest of the Dominion, so let's see if we can't run up another pennant or two before the Loan closes. After all, it is to our own advantage, but mainly, it will mean the downfall of Hitler, and a speedier release for the poor enslaved peoples under his heel.

Mrs. Geoff. Miles and infant returned during the week from Edmonton, and we feel sure, if the other babies around could speak, they would demand a baby carriage like Miss Miles has the privilege of riding in.

A few more cement side-walks are being laid in the Village and we must say that walking is very much more pleasant than here-to-for.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Clair Johnston last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Pawsey who was married Saturday morning at St. Mary's Anglican church. Details of this will doubtless be found elsewhere in this edition.

Many beautiful gifts were received by this popular young lady, from the thirty-five or more young ladies who attended the shower, and it is also understood that several who were unable to be present, sent their gifts. Miss Pawsey proved that she would really shine as a public speaker, when she thanked the donors in a really outstanding speech, after all the parcels had been opened and admired. We wish—in company with her many friends—that only happiness and joy will come her way in future.

The postmaster returned to duty on Friday after his business (?) trip to Calgary. We think he must have skipped some of the two Conventions as he mentioned three outstanding picture shows he had seen. We won't blame him though. Conventions are a trifle uninteresting in spots, at least, that is what we hear.

Miss Eileen Pawsey was home over the week end, in order to attend the wedding of her cousin, Ruth Pawsey.

Which reminds us, that for one day at least, we had a surfeit of doctors—as it is understood that no less than eight medical men were present at the MacLennan-Pawsey nuptials. What a pity it is we couldn't have held on to one of them.

GILT EDGE

Battle Creek journeyed up to have a softball game with Platonville, Battle Creek being victorious. The score was 79 to 25.

Mrs. R. Peplin has visited at Mrs. J. Denoncourt's for a week or so.

Tom Goddard helped Jim Zajac on the road grader while Norman McFee was away demonstrating another outfit.

***Get in to the fight right here at home—BUY VICTORY BONDS!

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th
 SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
 —at—
 HEATH SCHOOL
 PICTURE SHOW
 —and—
 SKETCH BY THE "THREE ANGELS"
 8:30 Sharp

ADMISSION:
 ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 15c
 SPONSORED BY
 THE RED CROSS

HEATH

Sunday seemed to be the opening of the summer season at the lake, boating, swimming and picnicking were enjoyed by all.

Bill L'Heureux of the A.P.G. elevator has been transferred to Fabyan and Leo Messier is in charge of the elevator here.

On Friday night a farewell party was given at Heath school for Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux who have been a very popular couple in the social life for many years here.

A presentation of a silver tea service from the community took place. Work has been started on the moving and renovating of the Leo Messier house which is being moved near the garage.

Dilys Jones is practice teacher at the Heath School for two weeks.

Sheepskin Flats

A Stampede will be held at the river on Friday, June 20th with an open air dance at night. Come and see them buck!

The roads have been dragged and there is a great improvement.

Miss Bettie Roberts spent the week end with Miss Eileen Plaxton.

We are sorry to hear that Wallace Mallard, who was thrown from his horse last week, has broken his collar bone in three places.

Little Audrey Gardiner had the misfortune to hurt her back at the track meet last Friday and was unable to attend school for a couple of days.

The school children played Plaxtonville at soft ball on Friday. Our school came off victorious with a score of Battle Creek 29, Plaxtonville 25.

NEW PUBLICATION BY

FORD CO. IN CANADA

Facts of public interest regarding the civilian and military production of one of Canada's largest industries are presented in a new all-Canadian publication, "Ford Times," the first issue of which is now being circulated.

This publication portrays the answer of one Canadian company to Winston Churchill's plea, "Give us the tools." It shows how the more than 12,000 workers in the company's plant at Windsor, Ontario, produce mechanical transport of many types in such numbers that Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has become the largest single source of this equipment in the British Empire.

Ford Times is produced in the style of the modern picture magazine and with many photographs presents an interesting story of the activities of the company's employees and dealers, particularly in regard to the war effort of this large group of Canadians.

One section of particular interest depicts "Then and Now" stories of company employees and dealers who served in Empire forces in the war of 1914-1918, with photographs of them as comrades in arms and current photos of the same men who are now busy providing essential equipment to a new generation of fighting men.

FABYAN DISTRICT FARMER SUICIDES

Archibald McCluney, farmer of the Fabyan district, is dead as the result of a unique suicide at his farm home last Tuesday afternoon, according to a report received from the Wainwright R.C.M.P.

McCluney's body was found by Wesley Bacon, a friend who lived nearby, lying on the bed in his shack at about 2 p.m.

It has been ascertained that McCluney first went to a strawstack which he set ablaze and then fired a shotgun at his head. The shot merely wounded the man in the back of the head and after the fire from the blazing stack came close to where he was lying the wounded man arose and returned to his shack.

Reaching his shack the farmer procured a quantity of gopher poison, which he drank and then lay down on his bed and died.

He left a note apologizing for his act. It has been learned by police that McCluney was mentally unbalanced for some time.

A brother-in-law, dead man, William McCluney, lives at Big River, Sask.

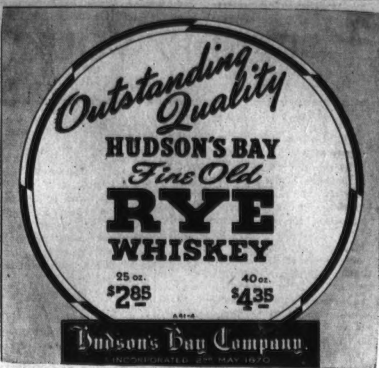
INTERMENT RITES FOR MISS DONALDINA HILL

Funeral services for the late Miss Donaldina Hill, of Greenshields, whose death was reported last week, were in charge of McLeod's parlors, and were held on Wednesday of last week when St. Andrew's (Pres.) church was crowded to overflowing with sympathizers and friends.

Rev. R. Stevens, D.D., conducted the services both there and at the graveside in Wainwright cemetery where interment was made.

Full-bearers were Messrs. F. Atte-well, M. Jackson, R. Carl, S. Murray, V. Muncester and P. McIntee.

Floral tributes marking the esteem in which the deceased was held were from: Dad, Allen and Gordon, Uncle Joe, Aunt Sis, Helen Muriel, Newton, Verne and Jim, John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Patterson and Family, Mary and Margaret McQuaker, Esther Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerram and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Rattray and Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. Pfluger and Lillian, Nan and Hettie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Valieu and Family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Valieu, Mr. and Mrs. R. Valieu and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison, The Greenshields Young People, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Jr., and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray and Family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and Family, Mrs. E. Jackson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Adams, Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Oliver and Frances, The Haywood Family, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Somick, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbory, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Morrison and Lexie, Mr. and Mrs. T. McDougall and Archie, Mr. Frank Pointon, The Alexander Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid and Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haynes and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Attewell and Family, Mr. R. Reid, Miss Mary Hess, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kett, Mrs. Muncester and Family, Evelyn and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson.



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Special Sale ON CREAM SEPARATORS Still Continues Don't Miss This Chance if you need a Cream Separator

Second-Hand Machines For Sale!

- 1 2-Ton 1934 Chevrolet Truck with good grain box, cheap.
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- 1 15-30 McCormick, good condition.
- 1 Good Breaking Plow
- 1 Power Blower, M.H.

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GORDON GRAHAM

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BOB'S SERVICE STATION

IS SURE ALL PREPARED TO ATTEND YOUR

REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS

TO GIVE YOU BEST CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

Get a Change of OIL AND GREASE

It will really pay you to attend to this

COMPLETE STOCK OF DUNLOP TIRES — ALL SIZES

Get It Done Right At —

Bob's Service Station

(BOB HANSON)

PLYMOUTH AND FARGO DEALER

Main Street

Wainwright

Are You Doing Your Share ?

Buy Regularly
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

CHAPTER FOUR

During the general conversation which ensued as they consumed the light repeat prepared and served by his hostess, Munroe seized the opportunity offered whenever he found himself a polite listener, of quietly appraising von Arnberg and his lady. The Count he judged to be about his own age, perhaps a little older; when one took into consideration the silver-grey hair thinning out in places. The tiny lines beginning to show beneath the eyes, however, were mute witness to tragic experience. Munroe guessed, rather than of age itself, while the wide forehead, keen piercing brown eyes and brilliant conversation of the nobleman clearly denoted an alert and intellectual individual of exceptional perspicacity. On the other hand, he decided, the Countess was obviously the more practical of the two, and in marked contrast to her husband, who was essentially an idealist to the nth degree. Not a beautiful woman, in the accepted meaning of that term, but definitely good looking and possessed of such a gracious and charming personality that Rex realized it would be difficult for him to resist any appeal from her Ladyship. No wonder, he thought with a grin of amusement, that Sir Charles, the old fox, had no qualms as to the outcome of his interview with the "party" in Brussels.

Her flashing blue eyes and fair complexion, enhanced by a wealth of beautiful shimmering golden hair, strongly suggested to Munroe an Irish, Scots or Welsh ancestry. Indeed, so compelling was the impression that he was prompted to venture the remark that surely, she was

not a hundred per cent Austrian. "That was a shrewd observation, Mr. Munroe," the Countess laughingly retorted, confessing that her mother had been "a Hielan' lassie frae Bonnah Scotland."

At this point, having finished their coffee, her husband suggested they retire to the other room, where it would be more comfortable while they discussed the purpose which had brought their guest dashing over from London.

As they rose from the table, Rex, still covertly studying his host, mentally confirmed his first fleeting impression that Count Felix was undoubtedly the true cultured aristocrat which had been implied.

Unmistakably hall-marked by a dignity and poise befitting a nobleman, the man was every inch a gentleman; indeed yes, to the extreme ends of his fingertips, Munroe concluded.

"I am sorry I cannot offer you a cigar, Mr. Munroe," von Arnberg apologized, "but if you enjoy a cigarette, please help yourself," he invited, extending a beautiful gold case towards his guest.

"Evil times have curtailed our tobacco indulgence," he explained ruefully, "but even cigarettes are now only occasional luxuries with us," accepting one from her husband proffered case with a charming, "Thank you, ma chere."

"Sorry, I never indulge," Munroe thanked his host, "but if you can bear with my favorite pipe I should be glad to puff or two on the old faithful companion," taking the man-sized chair he had been invited to occupy, and, "thank you very much," he smiled at her appreciation in the direction of his hostess for her graciously granted permission to light up and smoke.

The Count opened the conversation when they were all comfortably settled by saying: "I think you will follow the sequence of events much easier, Mr. Munroe, if I go back a few years and lead up to the present circumstances."

As Rex inclined his head in a silent gesture of assent, the Countess also signified her approval by remarking: "Yes Felix, I think that would be best."

"To begin with," von Arnberg went on, "I am, as you have probably assumed from my title and your proposed destination, a member of the old Austrian nobility. But, while I am entirely Austrian, Freda, my wife, and her only sister Olga, are Scots-Women as previously mentioned. She was also an old friend of the Lornes," he added, "which explains how we knew Sir Charles and were able to appeal to him in our present extremity."

"Aha, I think I understand much which was obscure," his guest commented. "But pardon my interruption, please go on."

"My own mother," the Count resumed, "died when I was very young, so I do not remember her at all. Our respective fathers, that is, Freda's and my own, were both Army officers who met for the first time while serving on the staff of the unfortunate Archduke, assassinated at Sarajevo in 1914; but they became, during the war, which followed, very close friends; in fact, they were closer than real brothers. My father was fortunate and came through it all, but his comrade was killed on the Italian front line in 1918. Shortly after the Armistice, and within a month of father's return home, Freda and Olga, then twelve and six years of age, respectively, became orphans of the storm through the death of their mother, who was killed in a motor-car accident. Under the tragic circumstances, my father stepped in and arranged his appointment as the girls' guardian; so they became his wards and have been practically members of our family ever since. It had always been understood by my parents that I should also join the army my career and maintain an old family tradition, but conditions became so critical after the war that the girls and myself were sent over to England to continue our education, something which was then possible as my term of compulsory military service had expired."

"So that's how you came to speak English so fluently?" Rex murmured, his interest steadily increasing.

"The explanation is," the nobleman acknowledged, leaning forward and acknowledging the butt-end of his cigarette on a nearby stand. "But to continue my story," he went on, "when

we returned to Vienna in 1926, Freda, who was then nearly nineteen, had promised to marry me, and this she did, with father's approval and consent, about six months later. In 1929 death visited our family again and my own father passed away, thus leaving guardianship of Olga, still two years under age, in my hands. When his affairs were settled we found that besides a small legacy, sufficient to keep her in moderate circumstances, he also left his ward a very valuable oil painting by the famous Dutch artist Rembrandt."

"Quite a handsome bequest, I should think," Rex remarked, "although my knowledge of objects d'art or their values is very limited, I'm afraid."

"In normal times its material worth, which has been assessed by experts, is about ten to twelve thousand pounds in English money."

"It was a handsome legacy!" Munroe exclaimed, quite impressed. "That's approximately fifty to sixty thousand dollars in the United States." "Probably more," the Countess ventured to intrude her own opinion. "Because American collectors will usually make better offers for an old master of that period than the average European connoisseur."

"Please accept one of my cigars," Rex interrupted her husband in the act of reaching for another cigarette, "then we can save the family numbers for her Ladyship," the latter observation flashed towards the Countess with a friendly smile as he gently reproved: "No excuses, please!" to the Count, who was about to protest that he could not deprive Munroe of what, he, the host, should have provided for his guest.

"Nonsense!" came the hearty rejoinder from Rex, who laughingly confessed how he had fished the cigars from Sir Charles. "At his invitation, of course, and as far as further remarks," and coming from a Government officer, and probably bought with the dear old tax-payers' hard earned money, it is no wonder they are so good!"

"Accepting the Laragna with a polite but friendly bow of assent, and extending the cigarette case to his wife again, who had now also finished her own, von Arnberg warmly thanked his guest and then resumed his narrative by describing the circumstances which had first led him into politics, and finally into joining the secret political party patiently awaiting a propitious moment to launch a coup d'etat for the restoration of the Monarchy."

Before this could be carried out, however, the Anschluss occurred and the scheme was frustrated; at any rate until such time as Germany, at war with the Great Powers gave them another opportunity. "And judging by events," the Count remarked hopefully, "that opportunity is not very far distant."

"I think you are quite right as regards war coming," Munroe agreed with him, "but personally, I'm not sure you will be able to do much regarding the other scheme until Germany has been soundly beaten, and the restoration of a free and independent Austria is dealt with as part and parcel of the Peace Terms."

"We feel differently," his host disagreed. "In fact, it is quite possible that action by our Party in organizing an Austrian revolt at the psychological moment when Germany is being hard pressed elsewhere, may turn the tide in favor of the Allies."

"So that's why Sir Charles said we were indirectly interested in this proposition," Rex murmured. "Although it's really none of our business at present, that is, from the official point of view."

"Precisely!" the Count declared with emphasis. "However, much depends on the events of the next few months and, if war does come, upon how well we are prepared to grasp the opportunity, should one present itself."

"Sounds feasible," Munroe admitted, "but it would be a risky business to say the least."

"To that I agree, but there are still a sufficient number of Austrians who detest Germany and all it stands for who would eagerly attempt it if the chances of success appear to be at all reasonable. But that brings me to the crux of the political side of this matter, and it is something for which I feel solely responsible," Count Felix confessed.

"You were not to blame, dear," his wife consoled him. "You could hardly have acted any differently under the circumstances."

"Freda staunchly defends my breach of trust," he husband continued, "but as I was acting as the adjutant of our party before the Anschluss, I still think I am to blame for what happened, because it was not only my duty to make a record of our members, locations of secret arms and munitions caches donated by our adherents, etc., but also to keep this secure against loss as well. But, this information, which is of paramount importance now, the possibility of attempting another coup may arise before long, I had to leave behind me in Vienna!"

"How did that happen?" Rex enquired. "The German occupation of Austria was carried out so swiftly that I was forced to flee the country at practically a moment's notice."

"But," Rex murmured with slow deliberation, his eyes narrowing as he fitted the odd fragments into a complete whole. "My mission to Vienna is to rescue the unfortunate member of your family; isn't it?"

"We are hoping, Mr. Munroe, the Count answered deprecatingly, "that you will attempt to bring the painting back with you—in addition to Olga—and the papers!"

"A contract, considering the odds!" Munroe was about to whistle, but coughed instead, while the von Arnbergs hung breathlessly upon his words and awaited with strained anxiety his reaction to their startling proposal.

"Let's see," he drawled, "I'd be guilty of aiding a fugitive to escape smuggling capital out of Germany (for that's what the fifty thousand dollars worth of painted canvas actually represents), and guilty more over, of political intrigue, if caught in possession of the documents!"

"Von Arnberg and his wife exchanged a swift glance, and then both looked at Rex in mute appeal as the Count said: "It is a dangerous mission Mr. Munroe, and we shall not think badly of you if you decide the risk is too great, especially as our slender resources unavailably do not permit the offer of any adequate compensation for such a service. Until I can return to Vienna—if ever—I am a poor man, everything I possess being in the hands of our Nazi overlords. We have decided, however, that if you are willing to attempt it—and we succeed in disposing of the painting—to assign to you one third of the proceeds, an arrangement which we know Olga will confirm without an instant's hesitation."

"And if I do not succeed..." The other gave him a long, searching look, hesitated a moment, and then said: "In that event, my friend, I fear you will have no further worries for some time. In our case... the alternative is starvation... or suicide!"

"As—bad—as—that?" Rex asked quietly.

"As bad as that!" Count Felix replied grimly. "Our fiscal resources are just about exhausted!"

"Very well, then," Munroe answered with decision, "a gleam of determination in his blue-grey eyes: 'If that's how it is, I'll tackle it!'" An inarticulate cry escaped the Countess' lips and, "You really mean it?" von Arnberg exclaimed hopefully.

In spite of the obvious restraint they placed upon themselves, their guest was acutely aware of their very real unhappiness and depression. Madam von Arnberg's shoulders drooped for a moment and a worried frown marred the serenity of her troubled face. Man-like, her husband concealed his emotions, but the nervous drumming of an impatient tattoo on the arm of his chair only too clearly betrayed his agitated state of mind. After a pause in which the nobleman's thoughts undoubtedly revolved towards his kin in their terrible predicament, he murmured, as though speaking to himself: "Yes! She cannot possibly escape alone, and with another war casting its ugly shadow over Europe, her position has now become desperate!"

Is she a prisoner? Rex asked, his interest now thoroughly aroused. "No, not as yet. Merely refused a passport and constantly shadowed by Gestapo agents who note where she goes, who she meets, and everything she does," von Arnberg shrugged his shoulders, as if to say: "She must as we live!"

"Oh yes! All her letters and telegrams, even her telephone conversations will be tapped," Munroe was informed with a quiet, sardonic laugh.

"How on earth have you managed to keep in confidential touch with her in the meantime, or were you able to do so?"

"That was impossible as we have not been able to write her privately. We are in good health and still enjoying her provisional liberty. Mere scraps of information!"

"Provisional liberty?" Munroe echoed questioningly. "But..."

"Yes, there is a condition attached to her so-called freedom," the Count explained, re-lighting his cigar which had burned out during the tense moments in his recital. "When Olga returned to Vienna a day after we had left, my sister-in-law evidently found the Gestapo in charge of our house. They probably questioned her for a long time and then told her to find other accommodation, but not to try and leave the city without their permission. I received confirmation of my surmise as to who had happened in a reply I received from the Gestapo, who intercepted the letter I wrote to Olga immediately we had arrived in Brussels. This was to the effect that she would not be allowed to leave Germany as long as I remained in Austria; they also took care to inform me, meaningly, that her welfare and liberty depended entirely upon my 'good behavior' abroad."

"In other words," the Countess in-

terrupted in suppressed, but quiet tones of hatred, "my sister is practically a hostage for my husband! It's just the sort of situation those barbarous Hunns delight in!"

"I think I see daylight as to where I fit in," Rex murmured with slow deliberation, his eyes narrowing as he fitted the odd fragments into a complete whole. "My mission to Vienna is to rescue the unfortunate member of your family; isn't it?"

"We are hoping, Mr. Munroe, the Count answered deprecatingly, "that you will attempt to bring the painting back with you—in addition to Olga—and the papers!"

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In spite of the obvious restraint they placed upon themselves, their guest was acutely aware of their very real unhappiness and depression. Madam von Arnberg's shoulders drooped for a moment and a worried frown marred the serenity of her troubled face. Man-like, her husband concealed his emotions, but the nervous drumming of an impatient tattoo on the arm of his chair only too clearly betrayed his agitated state of mind. After a pause in which the nobleman's thoughts undoubtedly revolved towards his kin in their terrible predicament, he murmured, as though speaking to himself: "Yes! She cannot possibly escape alone, and with another war casting its ugly shadow over Europe, her position has now become desperate!"

Is she a prisoner? Rex asked, his interest now thoroughly aroused. "No, not as yet. Merely refused a passport and constantly shadowed by Gestapo agents who note where she goes, who she meets, and everything she does," von Arnberg shrugged his shoulders, as if to say: "She must as we live!"

"Oh yes! All her letters and telegrams, even her telephone conversations will be tapped," Munroe was informed with a quiet, sardonic laugh.

"How on earth have you managed to keep in confidential touch with her in the meantime, or were you able to do so?"

"That was impossible as we have not been able to write her privately. We are in good health and still enjoying her provisional liberty. Mere scraps of information!"

"Provisional liberty?" Munroe echoed questioningly. "But..."

"Yes, there is a condition attached to her so-called freedom," the Count explained, re-lighting his cigar which had burned out during the tense moments in his recital. "When Olga returned to Vienna a day after we had left, my sister-in-law evidently found the Gestapo in charge of our house. They probably questioned her for a long time and then told her to find other accommodation, but not to try and leave the city without their permission. I received confirmation of my surmise as to who had happened in a reply I received from the Gestapo, who intercepted the letter I wrote to Olga immediately we had arrived in Brussels. This was to the effect that she would not be allowed to leave Germany as long as I remained in Austria; they also took care to inform me, meaningly, that her welfare and liberty depended entirely upon my 'good behavior' abroad."

"In other words," the Countess in-

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

Rev. R. B. BOAS, B.A., L.Th., Vicar.

SERVICES
9 a.m., Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.

10.45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., First and Third Sunday, morning prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday.

7.30 p.m., Evensong every Sunday.

Septima, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.

1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Psalm 122:1 "It was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

A. T. DALEY, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

2.00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALEY, Pastor.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS

AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

"I certainly do! That is, provided the Countess is prepared to entrust her sister unreservedly into my hands."

The tense look vanished from her face as the Countess Freda, hand clasped tightly together for a moment seemed unable to believe what he had heard. With a swift movement she crossed to her husband's

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. Stevens, D.D., Minister WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LISMORE, N.G.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, P.S.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, P.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT PM, in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, P.S.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

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L. Mitchell, R.S.
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You can't beat Thoroughbreds
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minder that you get thorough-
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Wainwright



**WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED
CROSS SOCIETY**

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Mr. Harry Smart Secretary-Treasurer

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

**HOTEL
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RATES FROM \$1.25 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage
(formerly Brunken's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

For your card file. Cut along dotted lines.

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf



RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY
(Makes about 12 medium glasses)
4 cups berry juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare jelly, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts
fully ripe strawberries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and
squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium
lemon.
Measure sugar and fruit juice into saucepan and mix.
Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled
fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling
boil and boil hard 5 minutes.
Remove from fire, stir, pour quickly. Pour into hot jelly at
once.

**Hints for the
Household**

**MAKE THE BRIDE'S CAKE
AT HOME**

If there's a wedding at your house
this summer you'll be giving some
thought already to the Bride's Cake
—as much of a tradition as old shoes
and rice, or the Bride's bouquet.
Perhaps you've overstrained your
budget somewhat in making it the
very loveliest of weddings. But with
this Bride's Cake you'll save money
for it's economical and far more de-
licious than anything you could buy.
You've probably had experience with
boughten cakes that were very ornate
and attractive to look at, but quite
disappointing when it comes to eat-
ing them. So give your guests some-
thing they'll not only wish on but be
delighted to eat.

Bride's Cake
3½ cups finely sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking
powder
1½ cups butter
2 cups sugar
1½ cups egg white, unbeaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder, and sift together three
times. Cream butter thoroughly, add
sugar gradually, and cream together
until light and fluffy. Add egg whites,
¼ cup at a time, beating about 3
minutes after each addition. Add
flour, a small amount at a time, beat-
ing well after each addition. Add
flavoring and beat vigorously. Turn
into a 10-inch tube pan which has
been greased, lined on bottom, sides,
and around the tube with heavy pa-
per, and again greased. Bake in
slow oven (275 degrees F. for one
hour and then increase heat slightly
300 degrees F. and bake 50 minutes
longer, or until done. Insert favors,
if desired, by wrapping each in waxed
paper, and pressing into small slits
cut in cake. Spread Ornamental
Butter Frosting, and trim with silver
dragées. Serve on silver tray or plat-
ter surrounded with sprays of fern,
freesia, cosmos, or bridal wreath.
Place special bridal favor on top of
cake, if desired, or the small wed-
ding bells or other favors to white
ribbons and interweave through sprays.

Ornamental Butter Frosting
4 tablespoons butter
5 cups sifted confectioner's su-
gar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons cream (about)
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Cream butter; add part of the su-
gar gradually, blending after each
addition. Add remaining sugar, al-
ternately with egg whites, then with
cream, until of right consistency to
spread. Beat after each addition un-
til smooth. Add vanilla and salt.
Spread frosting smoothly on top,
sides, and inside centre opening of
Bride's Cake. Use remaining frost-
ing with a pastry tube to make bor-
ders, festoons and rosettes on cake.
(Fill tube only ½ full at a time.
Makes enough frosting to cover 10-
inch tube cake and to use for special
decorating. Because of the butter in
this ornamental frosting, it remains
creamy and moist.)

**STRAWBERRY JAM THAT'S FEE
FOR A KING**

This is the time we should be turn-
ing our thoughts towards the prac-
tical task of relling our fruit cup-
boards. With increased living costs,
all of us must realize how important
it is to prepare for the days ahead
when the abundance of fresh fruit is
over. I would remind you at this
time also of the endless uses to
which those rows of sparkling jellies
and jams can be adapted during fall
and winter.

So while your family is having its
fill of fresh fruit the business of can-
ning can be steadily going on in your
kitchen. In this respect at least, it's
possible to eat your shortcake and
have it too.

The strawberry proudly leads off the
season and here's a tested recipe for
that grand old favorite, strawberry
jam:

Strawberry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs. prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, grind about two

quarts fully ripe berries, or crush
completely one layer at a time so that
each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure
sugar and prepared fruit into
large kettle, mix well, and bring to a
full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir
constantly before and while boiling.
Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from
fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then
stir and skim by turns for just 3
minutes to cool slightly; to prevent
floating fruit. Pour quickly. Parafin
and cover at once. Makes about
10 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

**TWELVE THOUSAND MILES
OF RAZOR BLADES**

Britain Exports 456,250,000 In One
Year

A huge overseas market for razor
blades has been developed by Great
Britain since the war began, an in-
dustry which up to then had been
largely in the hands of Germany.
Thirty-three British manufacturers
sent overseas throughout last year an

average of 3,125,000 blades a day. The
enormous total of 456,250,000 blades
would, end to end, run to 13,000 miles
and the value of these exports is
£700,000 a year.

One reason why the thirty-three
pioneers have so speedily captured
the overseas market has been that
they have stopped making the blade
holed to fit only a particular make of
safety razor. Most of their blades
are of the three-hole "universal"
type fitting any razor made.

The successful invasion of the
great overseas market is a triumph
for Britain's industrial organization in
war time.

The "strip" metal used for razor
blades is made on rolling mills en-
gaged on war production, yet the
razor blade manufacturers have been
able to secure the "strip" required to
develop their industry.

Rendez-Vous in Vienna

are insufficient to express how I feel
Mr. Munroe," she replied in a voice
full of emotion. "But if God wills that
you win through successfully, you will
not find me ungrateful!"

"No, indeed!" her husband joined
in quickly. "We are your eternal
debtors, Mr. Munroe, in any case!"

"I'll do my best, you can depend
upon that," Rex assured them, "so,
"Sursum Corda," and let's hope pro-
vidence will be on our side. But good
heavens!" he exclaimed, noticing the
time, "It's nearly midnight! Don't you
think we ought to adjourn for the
present and re-convene in the morn-
ing for our final ways and means
conference?"

"Yes, Felix, I think we should," the
Countess approved. "I am sure Mr.
Munroe must be tired, he has had a
long journey to-day, you know."

"Of course!" von Arnberg agreed,
apologies in his voice. "Forgive me,
Mr. Munroe, for being so thought-
less."

"I will telephone for a taxi," his
wife volunteered, stepping out to the
small reception landing where the
instrument was located.

"What time shall we expect you



In the morning?" the Count asked.

"How about nine o'clock?" Munroe
suggested. "We've got a lot to dis-
cuss yet and this is going to be a
race against time, unless I'm very
much mistaken."

"Nine o'clock will suit perfectly,
that is, unless you would care to join
us at breakfast; in which case, make
it eight," his host invited.

"Yes, please do!" the Countess also
pleaded, returning in time to endorse
her husband's request.

"I'll be delighted then, since you
both insist. "Breakfast—and not din-
ner—at eight!" Rex smilingly pro-
mised, accepting his hat and gloves
from his charming hostess with a
polite bow and "Thank you," as he
bided them au revoir before descending
the stairs to the waiting taxi below.

(To be continued)

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URGENTLY NEEDED
FOR
CANADA'S ACTIVE ARMY**

Make no mistake about it . . . This is your call to duty . . .
Canada's Freedom is Threatened . . . You are needed now

Your King and country need you! The
call to duty is ringing clear and men
who love Canada and all this great
Dominion stands for, will need no fur-
ther urging; It's time for ACTION;
for all-out effort! Our future, our
homes, our faith, our freedom, are at
stake! There's no room for talkers or
skulkers! YOUR hour, the hour of
the FIGHTING MAN, is here!

Canada's great mobile army, equipped
with all the finest weapons of modern,
mechanized warfare—tanks, armoured
vehicles and guns of every calibre—
stands ready to your hand. Join it
NOW! Be a vital cog in this fast-
moving, hard-hitting FIGHTING
machine. Join up in answer to Cana-
da's call! Join up and smash the
Hun!

Canada's Active Army needs men for Artillery,
Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks,
Infantry, Transport & Supply, Medical, Or-
dnance and other branches of the service. The
Army is prepared to teach many trades and
to train you to handle Canada's weapons of
war efficiently.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting
Office. Find out about these units;
how they work, what they do. See just
where you'll fit in; see where any par-
ticular skill you possess can best be
utilized. Then join up for ACTION!

Apply Nearest District

Recruiting Office



**DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA**

MAGAZINES!

We are again receiving a number of Western, Detective, Adventure and Love Magazines which were cut off several months ago.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Attention Farmers!

Arriving any day now—a carload of

HALF-TON TRUCKS

Trade that car in now for a useful low-priced Truck

SEE US NOW!

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S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS Wainwright
Second Avenue

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

Tamarac Posts

We have a fine assortment of first-class Tamarac Posts in varying lengths and sizes. Take a look at these when you are considering fencing or other work for which Posts of the kind are required.

Screen Doors & Windows

It is all very well to chase flies with a swatter, or try to kill them with fly-tox; but the best plan is to keep 'em out by getting our Fly-Proof Screen Doors and Windows. We will fit them for you if required at small additional cost.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.

PHONES: 57-58 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW "WASHWELL"

Electric or Gas-Powered Washing Machines
Streamlined... Economical... Balloon Rubber Rollers

We Have a complete stock of...
FISHING, GOLFING, TENNIS OR
SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
Pick Out Yours Today!

Try Out Our...
"STING-RAY" ELECTRIC FENCE
6-volts good for 5 to 7 miles of single-wire fence.
Porcelain Insulators

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 50
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

RUBBER RINGS AND SCREW TOPS FOR GEM SEALERS

COLD-PACK CANNERS

SEE OUR SELECTION FOR WEDDING GIFTS ETC.

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

PHONE 96 "IF IT'S HANNAH'S—IT'S GOOD!" WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

This week Jack Collett has been in town from the East on a visit to his parents and friends around.

Miss Ruth Harden left last week end to spend some time at the coast in search of better health.

The local A.L.A. shipped a couple of carloads of cattle and hogs to market during the past weeks.

There are several delinquent subscribers to whom the reminder that we need the money will probably be notice enough for them to drop in and settle. Coin, vouchers, or even "folding money" is all alike acceptable. Keep up to date and keep your subscription to The Star in good standing.

This week is the Last Chance to buy your VICTORY bonds and lend your aid in fighting Hitler. DO YOUR BIT NOW!

Mr. Bert Slipper was over from Vermilion at the week end renewing acquaintances.

We are informed that Mr. Steve Bowerman who has been in hospital for some days is improving slowly, and we wish him speedy and full recovery.

Who has eggs to spare; bring them to The Star Office and square up your subscription in that way.

Tickets will be on sale from July 12 to 19 for the Edmonton exhibition from all stations. Return limit July 22.

Farmers who are interested in the A.L.A. plowing match are asked to meet at Bowerman's garage on Saturday evening next. Those with seeds available for this work should get in touch with the committee.

The band boys who were with the convoy last Sunday had a pleasant time at the tea invitation at the home of Mrs. F. E. McLeod during the evening.

Rev. Father J. McGinane, formerly of Wainwright, was a visitor here from Lac la Biche on Monday last.

A pleasant time was spent at the school on Friday last on the occasion of "Parents and Visitors' Day" as guests of the class in home economics. A nice lunch was served, too.

We are sorry to learn that owing to a heart attack on Sunday last, Miss Evelyn McIntee had to become a hospital patient.

Ed Turnbull is working at the Heath Auto Service.

Mrs. Day and children of Brantford, Ontario, are expected from Vancouver tomorrow where she has been holidaying, and will stay with her parents E. L. B. McLeod.

Mrs. Hussey, of Edmonton, who has been visiting Mrs. G. Graham in town, left for Montreal last week end.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

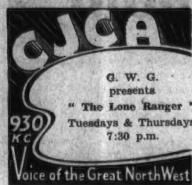
STRAYED
STRAYED OR STOLEN—TEAM OF Black Geldings, white star on face; white feet, weight 1,500 lbs.; all branded "KS under bar" on left shoulder.—Reward for information to K. Shaban, Heath, Alta. 25-6.

GARDENING
WILL FIX UP YOUR GRAVES AND Cemetery Plots at reasonable charge.—See Bill Tansey, Town. 25-6c.

FOR SALE
FOUR WHEEL TRAILER FOR Sale; also two-wheel trailer; will sell or trade for what have you.—E. Thirk, Fabyan 2-7.

FOR SALE
GOOD HOUSE FOR SALE ON LOT 11, Block 30 (Sixth Ave. E.); cheap for quick sale.—Address communications to A. Lismore, 152, Oakwood Avenue, Toronto, Ont. 18-6.

FOR SALE
WINDOW AND FRAME FOR SALE complete; 2-light 24x26; cheap.—Apply Star Office.



G. W. G. presents

"The Lone Ranger" Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

Voice of the Great North West

Miss Gothard is here from Wetaskiwin visiting at the Carrell home in town.

Messrs. Jack Leat and Joe Barnett were in town from the city for a couple of days last week on business.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, first premier of Alberta, died in Edmonton on Wednesday last at the age of 54 years.

Mr. G. Glass is receiving sympathies on the death of an uncle who passed away at Hamilton last week.

Mrs. J. Pawling is a sister of the deceased.

Mr. Vaughan Ganderton left recently for Brandon where he is continuing his air-force duties in the big struggle.

Mrs. W. Parslow of Calgary is a guest of Mrs. G. Reynolds, having come north to be present at the wedding at Edmonton on Saturday last.

This week sees Mr. F. Thurston on a short holiday in the city.

Mr. David Wear, of the air-force troops is home on a short leave.

COMING EVENTS

The ladies of the C.L.A. are arranging their usual annual big Dominion Day dance which will be held in the Separate School Auditorium on July 1st. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. Good music and supper. Gent's 50c, Ladies 25c. Everyone invited.

The ladies of the United Church W.A. will hold a sale of home cooking, etc., in the Alma Food Market on Saturday next, June 21st. All are invited.

The local shipping association have so many enquiries for a cattle shipping service that the directors have decided cattle will be handled every two weeks, beginning June 20th, and every two weeks thereafter, at all points from which hogs are already being forwarded to highest market.

Be sure and attend the Red Cross concert which is being sponsored by the hospital nurses and doctors for Monday next in the Masonic hall at 8:30 p.m. Programme will include technicolor films of local interest and other world events, interspersed with musical and dramatic numbers. Admission 25 cents each; Children under 16, 15 cents.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure, it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

PHONE 2003

Owing to pressure on our space the report of the school from dance held at the week end is unfortunately held over until next week.

Mrs. Rollans and Mrs. Ash were in town from Viking last week to attend the meeting of the local W.I.

During a presumed fit of despondency on Saturday last, Ed. Bundermann, who has resided in the Fabyan district for very many years, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the temple with a .22 rifle. Corpl. Miller, R.C.M.P., and Dr. Middlemass were called and brought the man to hospital where he is now recovering from his wound.

Judge Dubuc was down from Edmonton on Tuesday and presided at the District Court sittings in town.

LAC Chas. Wear, Sr., M.M., is home on leave for a short leave before resuming his duties with the air-force in Toronto.

Mr. Harold Brunker spent the week end in town before returning to guard duty at the internment camp at Kanaskis.

Rev. A. Dalby is away to Sylvan Lake camp this week, where a Pentecostal rally is being held.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lismore left on Sunday morning last to attend the wedding of their daughter, Gladys, which took place on Monday evening.

Mrs. Semaka left last week end to visit her mother in Seattle for a short holiday.

Mr. G. Grogan is leaving this week for a short holiday with relatives in the States.

UNITED CHURCH W. A.

PLAN HOME COOKING SALE

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the United church met at the home of Mrs. Nordstrom last week with 20 members present.

Mrs. A. D. Richard was in charge of the devotional, and Mrs. F. Church gave a talk on the study book.

Mrs. W. Knowles presided at the W.A. portion of the meeting when final plans were made to hold a home cooking sale shortly. Announcement will be made in The Star.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. S. Bowerman and Mrs. A. Harden served a delicious lunch.

A win for Hitler will hurt you more than your self-denial in buying Victory Bonds.

MEN

RIGHT NOW there's a BIG DEMAND for men who can Weld. If you can Weld with oxy-acetylene you are needed—NOW.

Industry Needs Welders Here's a skilled trade with a future to it... get a start in training that will give YOU greater scope and opportunity.

Reasonable Tuition Rates Learn to Weld, under the supervision of competent, expert instructors... practical training... long or short term courses... limited classes. ENROLL NOW—and fit yourself for a place in Welding. Write today for further detailed information.

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Wool Car

LOADING FOR

Co-Operative Wool Growers FRIDAY, JUNE 27

—AT—

Wainwright

CASH ADVANCES

PAID

Grocery Specials

FOR JUNE 19th to 24th

FLY TOX 16-oz. tin	.45	SAUSAGE Swift's, 2 lbs.	.49
Pink Salmon Clover Leaf, tin	.19	Marmalade G.L.O., 4 lb. tin	.55
S'wich Spread Miracle White, 16 oz.	.33	Pork & Beans Ayimer, 3 tins	.29
CORN Choice, 20 oz., 2 tins	.25	TEA Lipton's, lb.	.75
3 Jelly Powders 1 CUSTARD, McLaren	.25	NEWPORT FLUFFS, Bushel	.35
SUGAR 20-lb. cotton bag	1.85	RINSO Glass, size pkt.	.49
SARDINES Glacier, 2 tins	.25	PREM Swift's, tin	.29
ORANGES Basket, 2 dozen	.59	LETTUCE Crisp heads, 2 for	.19

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

ICE CREAM — MILK SHAKES

DO YOU KNOW?

Many, many people drop in and enjoy a lunch at our Lunch Counter... Follow the crowd, and meet your friends at—

THE LUNCH COUNTER

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

PHONE 38

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do...

CLEANING, REPAIRING & PRESSING OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES — HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NECKTIES, GLOVES AND CAPS CLEANED GIVE US A TRIAL... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Main Street Wainwright

A-C-C-I-D-E-N-T-S

Are Costly: Be Wise—Get Insurance on Your Car or Truck TODAY!—The Cost is Small—The Benefits are Great—and the Peace of Mind is worth more than the price of the policy!

Hail Insurance

I am writing Hail Insurance at 25 cents per acre;

Don't neglect this necessary feature of farming.

Drop in and I'll arrange this for you AT ONCE!

C. W. STAFFORD

ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57-56

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. June 19th, 20th, 21st

Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, plus an all star cast, in Columbia's Comedy Melodrama

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

There is continuous and spontaneous laughter in this one.

NICE WORK IF YOU CAN TAKE IT, a travelogue — THE LONE MOUNTIE, A Scrappy Cartoon — plus — UNIVERSAL NEWS

Watch for Dates — "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"